

NATIONAL DRAFT LOTTERY BEGINS IN WASHINGTON

(Continued from Page One)

The ceremony was the departmental auditorium, a marble, government-owned hall on Washington's famous Constitution Avenue. The hall stands in the shadow of the majestic monument to George Washington, founder of the nation.

Across the nearby Potomac River is Arlington cemetery and the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier—silent monuments to the first huge American draft army of World War days.

Veterans of that war, 500 strong, turned out today to form an honor guard on the steps of the auditorium. It was their tribute to the new generation's response to the 1940 Conscription Act.

Flights of army planes also were assigned to take part in the ceremony.

The 8,500 capsules containing the 8,500 numbers to be drawn were kept under guard at a U. S. treasury vault until the last minute.

So was the goldfish bowl. The bowl is the same one used in the first and third lotteries in 1917 and 1918. It was brought here from Independence Hall in Philadelphia, where it has been a museum piece.

These numbers were to tell rich and poor alike in what order they will report for a possible year's training in the army. They may decide the future of President Roosevelt's two youngest sons, Franklin, Jr., and John, who registered under the conscription law.

Each Affects 6,200

Each number will tell the 6,200 local draft boards throughout the country in what order they will send out the questionnaires, on which the classification and call to colors of the nation's manpower will be based.

The highest number of registrants in any local board area was about 7,500. However, it was decided to draw 8,500 numbers to allow for later classification of late registrants, now out of the country, who must register within five days of their return.

Most local boards had in excess of at least 2,500 registrants. That meant that for every number drawn, up to 2,500, 6,200 men will respond—one man from every local draft board area. As the numbers grow higher, the number of men they affect will grow somewhat smaller.

Some draft boards worked up to the very last minute to complete and post their lists of men. But every number was posted by the time the drawing started, so that all registrants could watch the gigantic lottery to see how it affected them.

Selection of conscripts by the "sweepstakes" method was typical of this bet-a-million land. The chances of a registrant holding a "ticket" admitting him to the first contingent going to camp was small.

Under present plans, only 30,000 registrants will be in the first group called up. But ultimately the lottery will burgeon a great army. It was planned to call up 400,000 men by the last of February, 600,000 by March 15, and a total of 800,000 by June 15, 1941. By the last date, the armed forces of the U. S. will number 1,900,000 men.

Then, over the next four years, 800,000 men will be mustered into camp annually for training, so that by 1945, the nation will have a trained army of more than 4,500,000 men.

National draft officials said that holding of the lottery today refuted the belief that Democratic government moves clumsily. The conscription bill was only signed into law by President Roosevelt on September 16—a little over one month ago.

Project Non-Partisan
The conscription program was a non-partisan project. High Democrats, led by the President, and Republican leaders, headed by Wendell L. Willkie, all approved it.

Its necessity was made more apparent during the last 48 hours with news from abroad that Italy had invaded Greece, that the dictators were still marching in Europe.

There was no opposition by the

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

If ye be willing and obedient, ye shall eat the good of the land:—Isaiah 1:19.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chalfin of Portsmouth are the parents of a baby daughter born Friday in General Hospital of that city. The little girl, who has been named Mary Jane, is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chalfin, 484 East Main Street.

An inventory filed in the estate of the late James A. McLaughlin, of Circleville, estimates the estate at \$6,800. About \$5,700 is real estate. Appraisers were J. D. Hummel, Frank Eddy and Rom Barnes, of Circleville.

Pickaway County Public Health League annual meeting—American Hotel 6:30 p. m. Wednesday, October 30. Dr. Myron D. Miller, speaker—Reservations to be made with Elizabeth Dunlap. Meeting open to public. —ad.

Miss Louise Buchwalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Buchwalter of Hallsville, assumed her duties Monday in the print department of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City. Miss Buchwalter is a graduate of Vassar College.

C. E. Hess, of Columbus, has been appointed administrator of the estate of Richard Hess, South Washington Street, letters filed in Probate Court, disclosed Tuesday.

The Ashville Parent Teachers Association will sponsor a jitney supper and halloween carnival in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday, October 30th, starting at 5 p. m. Dancing from 8 to 12. Fortune telling. The Ashville High School band will play during supper. —ad.

Mrs. Emma Ramsey of Hayward Avenue, a medical patient in Berger Hospital, was removed home Tuesday.

Newell McNeal of Williamsport entered Grant Hospital, Columbus, Monday, where he will undergo a major operation.

There will be a big ox roast at Stoutsville on Wednesday, October 30, Major Plead will speak. Music will be furnished by Stoutsville High School Band. —ad.

Dempsey Patrick of Circleville won a boxing match in the second round Monday evening when he knocked out Buzz Seimer of Stoutsville. The bout was a part of a Kingston card.

Catherine Robinson, formerly of the Florence Beauty Shop is now operating her own shop at 483 East Main Street. Phone 861 for appointment. —ad.

Tom Strawser, retired city fireman, was taken home Monday evening when he became ill when preparing to attend a Knights of Pythias meeting.

ARMY STUDYING BOMB FOUND ON AMERICAN SHIP

(Continued from Page One)

mechanism, it was reported. It was immediately thrown overboard. Discovered one day out of San Francisco, the bomb was believed to be blown up the ship when it would be far off the coast of southern California and beyond quick rescue.

After disposing of the powerful explosive, Dodd and others, wearing gas masks, searched the ship's holds for other bombs but found none.

Few of the other crew members or passengers learned of the incident until after the ship reached Panama. It was reported. If the bomb had not been discovered, it might have sunk the Republic before the ship's occupants, including officers' wives and children, could reach life boats.

One cubic foot of iron weighs 480 pounds; one cubic foot of pure gold weighs 1,200.9 pounds.

man in the street to the draft. The entire program has been carried out thus far without an untoward incident, reflecting the grim determination of America to prepare for any eventuality.

For WORK OR PLAY
YOU MUST HAVE GOOD EYESIGHT IF YOU WANT TO DO YOUR BEST!
IF YOU DON'T SEE WELL, IT'S TIME TO HAVE YOUR EYES SCIENTIFICALLY EXAMINED AND CORRECTLY FITTED WITH GLASSES BY
Dr. J. H. STALEY
Phone 279
Over Wallace's Bakery
9 a. m. to 5 p. m.—Sat. 'Till 9 p. m.
All Latest Styles in Frames

GREEKS CLAIM LAND DEFENSES HALT ITALIANS

Rome Says Major Military Objectives Being Hit By Attackers

(Continued from Page One)

where the battle was becoming localized, reinforced Greek troops braced themselves for anticipated new onslaughts today. Yesterday these Grecian warriors halted the Italians in their tracks in bitter fighting that was believed to have cost the Fascists between 300 and 500 killed.

At the end of the day an official Greek military communique stated:

"Italian forces composed of varying strength continued to attack our forces, which defended themselves vigorously.

"The battle is localizing itself on the frontier line. Enemy aircraft bombed military objectives without causing damage and bombs dropped on the town of Patras (on the northern shore of the Peloponnese) caused casualties among civilians."

King Takes Command

King George II assumed command of the Greek land, sea and air forces and then appointed General Papagos commander in chief of the army. The latter issued an order of the day asking all members of the army to "do their duty in this war provoked by the unrestrained imperialism of a great power which had nothing to fear from us."

"We will write new and glorious pages in our history," he added. "Do not doubt that we will win our cause."

Premier General John Metaxas recalled to Athens the Greek minister to Rome, thus severing the diplomatic tie between Greece and Italy. At the same time Metaxas formally advised Italy that Athens is an open city immune from bombing attacks under international law.

Nevertheless Athens hurriedly assembled an air raid precautions force of 100,000 volunteers to deal with bomb damages and for auxiliary fire brigades.

Reports that Greek troops had counter-attacked and penetrated at one point eight or ten miles into Albania thrilled the Greek population, despite the fact that Italian forces were said to have captured Kotur, six miles within Greek territory, on their first onslaught.

Simultaneously Fascist artillery shelled Florina and Kastoria.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 29—Stubbornly resisting Italian attack, the Greek high command claimed today that not a single Italian soldier was on Greek soil.

Even as a furious sea battle was reported between the British and Italian fleets in the Mediterranean near Crete, the Greek command claimed destruction of 17 Italian warplanes and there were mounting indications that British full and complete support was forthcoming.

The number of Greek planes shot down during the first day of conflict was withheld, although it was admitted some had been lost.

Bombing attacks by the Italian Air Force on Tatoi Airport, near Athens, and other raids were aimed at Patras, the Corinth Canal and Pireaus (Port of Athens.)

Reports concerning the naval battle near Crete, details of which were still obscured, made it appear certain that Britain would give complete support.

Thorough Plan Shown
Troops and airplanes were reported rushed to Crete by the British high command. Coming from the Egyptian base at Alexandria, their presence in Crete waters almost immediately after hostilities began indicated a thoroughly planned campaign was forthcoming.

Italian land and naval forces

CIRCLE
10c ALWAYS 15c DOUBLE FEATURES
LAST TIME TODAY
William POWELL—MYRNA LOY
"I Love You Again"
PLUS HIT NO. 2
ROY ROGERS
in the Republic Picture
"Young Man With a Gun"
WED.—THURS.
SPORTING BLOOD
WITH YOUNG O'SULLIVAN—STONE
PLUS SPORT REEL

National, State Office Nominees Go In Action

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29—One week from today, an estimated 3,250,000 Ohioans will go to the polls to decide and help decide the political futures of candidates for president, governor and minor national, state and county officials.

And as the days and hours moved relentlessly toward the election day deadline, Republican and Democratic candidates and their supporters scurried about breathlessly in final, desperate attempts to win over enough voter sto assure victory.

At Jackson, O., Republicans from far-flung Ohio counties gathered to get a final campaign glimpse of Wendell L. Willkie, GOP presidential nominee, and to hear what he had to say on his fourth and last 1940 election appearance in the Buckeye state.

Democrats, meanwhile, rushed preparations for a gigantic rally in Cleveland Saturday, at which President Roosevelt will make a personal appeal for enough votes to assure him the state's 26 electoral votes for the third consecutive time.

Against that exciting political background, Ohio's gubernatorial opponents, Republican Governor Bricker and former Gov. Martin L. Davey, lashed out at each other again in statewide radio broadcasts, in which they blasted each other's "record in office." Both plan to wind up their campaigns with radio speeches next Monday night.

Speaking in Dayton, Governor Bricker appealed to voters to study his record and that of his predecessor before "deciding the kind of government Ohio is to have during the next two years."

Record Scanned
Asserting that his own record in office was "clean," Bricker warned that his opponent might attempt to "create a smokescreen" during the final days of the campaign "to divert public attention from the record."

Davey time and again has charged the Bricker administration with "misrepresenting" the facts, and has accused the GOP state officials of "chiseling" on needy, unemployed and aged persons.

In his Dayton speech, Bricker

was reported to have failed in all attempts to dislodge the British during the daylight hours of Monday and on into the night.

While Greece's galvanization of defenses was dramatized by an Athens report that Premier General John Metaxas would personally conduct defense military operations, the possibility of Turkish aid to the embattled Athens government appeared dwindling.

Reports from Ankara indicated Turkey would for the moment, at least, remain neutral. In a speech marking the anniversary of the founding of the Turkish Republic, Premier Reyyfik Saydam was reported to have stressed the benefits of peace but made no mention of Greece.

Russia Watched
Other advisers said Soviet Russia was prepared to assume protective custody of the strategically vital Dardanelles. Control of this passageway is considered the chief concern of Turkey, whose government was reported almost willing to relinquish it to friendly hands if it cannot remain in her own.

Moscow's long-standing paternalistic relations with the Ankara government were taken in diplomatic circles to foreshadow possible definition of Russia as just such a friendly power in the eyes of Turkey.

Loud proclamations of neutrality, meanwhile, rang throughout the jittery Balkans. Sofia bluntly declared Bulgaria wants to live in peace, in accordance with her treaties, and Belgrade indicated Yugoslavia's neutrality while plainly watching Italian movements with keen interest.

GRAND
CINCINNATI, OHIO
2 HITS
Today
JAMES CAGNEY—ANN SHERIDAN
"CITY FOR CONQUEST"
GLORIA JEAN—ROBERT STACK
"LITTLE BIT OF HEAVEN"
WED. & THURS. — STAGE & SCREEN
ALL NEW STAGE SHOW ON THE STAGE
MADGE KINSEY PLAYERS
ALL NEW DRAMA COMEDY VODVIL
14—PEOPLE—14
in
"This Modern Age"
NEXT SUNDAY—2 HITS
Carole Lombard—Charles Laughton
"THEY KNEW WHAT THEY WANTED"
Plus "I'M NOBODY'S SWEETHEART NOW"

AUTO COLLISION INJURIES FATAL TO LOCAL YOUTH

Millard Campbell Dies In Berger Hospital At 7:40 A. M. Tuesday

(Continued from Page One)

instances with second degree manslaughter.

Charges were filed against Wright by Miss Stapleton's stepbrother William R. Curry, South Scioto Street, who maintained that Wright had "unlawfully and intentionally killed Catherine Stapleton when operating a motor vehicle on Route 56, without due regard for the safety and rights of drivers and occupants of other vehicles."

He pleaded innocent of the charges before Mayor William Cady and was bound over to the grand jury on \$1,000 bond. He was committed to County Jail when he failed to provide the necessary bond.

Officers who investigated the accident said the Wright car was on the wrong side of the road when two cars collided.

LONDON DENIES MUCH DAMAGE AT HANDS OF NAZIS

(Continued from Page One)

the attacking planes dived to exceptionally low altitudes to avoid anti-aircraft barrages from the heavy guns ringing London.

Other Nazi squadrons attacked the midlands, but the raids there were not as heavy as during previous nights. Large numbers of incendiary bombs were dropped, causing extensive damage to houses and small business concerns, but no major fires developed.

The Air Ministry communique describing the raids stated that one German bomber was destroyed during the night. It stated that some damage was done to shops, houses and other buildings in London, where some casualties were caused, including a number of persons killed. Several fires were started but quickly brought under control.

Casualties in the midlands region were not large, the communique stated, and elsewhere little damage was caused, although German activity occurred in the southeastern and northeastern sections of the country.

TRUCK KILLS WOMAN
CINCINNATI, Oct. 29—Police today listed as a traffic fatality the death of Mrs. Amelia Droop, 62, of Cincinnati, who died in a hospital five hours after being struck by a truck.

advertising than any newspaper in New York City as he stated: "If they can get the advertising, the distiller can sell his brands to the state and have them pushed for sale. This is done through the manipulation of a slick lawyer in Columbus."

Where the Big Shows Play!
CLIFTONA
★ ENDS TONITE ★
MYRNA LOY—MELVYN DOUGLAS
Left Hand, Right Hand
WED.—THURS.
SHE
sees all...
knows all...
tells about...
about
MEN!
THE GAL
NOBODY
NO!
DULCEY
"MAISIE" TO YOU!
Ann
SOTHERN
IAN HUNTER
ROLAND YOUNG
Reginald Gardiner—Billie Burke
an M.G.M. picture

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

Cream	30
Eggs	25
POULTRY		
Heavy Hens	10-12
Light Hens	10-12
Leghorn Hens	10-12
Old Roosters	10-12
Wheat	82
Yellow Corn	67
White Corn	73
Soybeans	77
New Yellow Corn	57
20% moisture	57
New White Corn	64
20% moisture	64

CLOSING LIVESTOCK MARKET

FINISHED BY THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU CINCINNATI

RECEIPTS—2,000 steady, 5c lower; Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$6.05; 200 to 250 lbs., \$5.15; 150 to 200 lbs., \$5.95—140 to 150 lbs., \$5.40 @ \$5.75; 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.40 @ \$5.25; Sows, \$4.75 @ \$5.25; Cattle, 635, \$9.75 @ \$11.25; Calves, \$42, \$11.00 @ \$12.00; Lambs, 1,115, \$2.00 @ \$2.20, 20c higher; Cows, \$4.50 @ \$5.25; Bulls, \$5.50 @ \$6.50.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS—12,000, 10 to 15c lower; 210 to 250 lbs., \$6.00 @ \$6.10.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS—1,000, 10c lower; 230 to 240 lbs., \$6.05.

LOCAL

Heavies, 250 to 300 lbs., \$5.65; 250 to 280 lbs., \$5.85—180 to 250 lbs., \$5.90 @ \$6.00; 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.75—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.60; 100 to 140 lbs., \$5.00 @ \$5.25.

SUBPOENA CALLS HAGUE TO FACE FRAUD INQUIRY

NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 29 — A subpoena ordering Mayor Frank Hague to appear before the U. S. senate subcommittee probing election frauds in New Jersey was issued today after Hague had declined to appear and had charged the committee with "prejudice and bias."

Hague was directed to appear at 2 p. m. today. Previously, U. S. Senator Charles W. Tobey (R) of New Hampshire had extended the Jersey City mayor an invitation to testify, with a proviso that if he did not appear he would be subpoenaed.

Meanwhile, the state supreme court aided Hague's position by stripping from four special judges appointed by the Republican-controlled legislature sole jurisdiction to hear election cases in Hudson County, Hague's bailiwick.

DEFENBAUGH FUNERAL HOME

151 East Main Street
Circleville, Ohio

With us, no Family is denied the use of our complete Facilities, best Equipment and our Personal Service.

AMBULANCE

Any Hour

With our residence in connection, prompt attention is assured day or night.

PHONE 411

Enjoy Perfect Coffee
BUY A
CORY
COFFEE BREWER
AND RECEIVE 1 LB.
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
FREE
Regular Price 30c
New Purified Ground for CORY brewing
8 CUP SIZE with electric unit . . . \$5.95
kitchen range model . . . \$3.45
For limited time only, this famous coffee free with any size CORY Brewer—6, 8 or 12 cup capacity. Wide neck style, lovely platinum striped, heat-resisting glass. Complete with stand for top section, coffee measure and CORY Glass Filter ROD.
DON'T FORGET YOUR XMAS ALBUM
This is one of the Ads that may be worth \$10 to you.
HUNTER HARDWARE
113 WEST MAIN STREET

TIRE BARGAINS
4.50-21 \$4.95
4.75-19 4.95
5.25-18 5.49
6.00-16 6.29
GIVEN OIL CO.
MAIN AND SCIOTO

GUARDS TO USE NEW CAMP SOON AT FORT SHELBY

5,000 Tent Floors, 173
Mess Halls Almost
Ready For Men

9,000 OHIOANS THERE

More Than 12,000 Workers
On Construction Task
In Mississippi

Circleville members of the National Guard now at Fort Shelby, Mississippi, are expected to move into permanent camps between November 3 and 5, advices from the camp disclose. At present the guardsmen are living in a tented city pending completion of the permanent camp.

There are 12,264 men employed in construction of the camp, which will house two divisions, one of which is the Ohio 37th. The Ohio camp was started September 14 and is almost complete. It has 173 mess halls and frames, over which canvas will be stretched. The wooden framing goes half way up. The top half of the wall is screen wire.

Each mess hall is 87x125 feet; has a kitchen, storeroom and seats for 170 men. Three army ranges are in each kitchen and two scullery sinks with double drains. The mess halls are of wood; the stoves are on concrete foundations.

About half of the hospital units are being completed. It is expected that about 1,000 beds will be available in the base hospital soon after November 15. The hospital capacity will be approximately 2,000.

Base Camp

Also moving will be the base camp troops who will be stationed east of an old headquarters building, which has been converted into temporary quarters for women nurses. The 13th Coast Artillery will remain as base troops.

With the arrival of the 136th Field Artillery Saturday, more than 9,000 Ohio troops are in camp. The 136th completes the troop movement from Ohio until about November 15 when 9,000 more soldiers are expected.

While new arrivals set up "housekeeping" other Ohio troops continued their basic training program which began Wednesday.

EXTREME CARE IN FEED CUTS COST OF EGGS

Feed costs are about 75 percent of the total expense of egg production, F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent, has pointed out, and he advises farmers of Pickaway County to check their feed bills carefully to find if expenses may be reduced and as good or a better ration retained.

Nutritive elements for chicken feeds frequently may be obtained from several different sources, some of which are cheaper than others. A laying hen requires about 100 pounds of feed each year, so poultrymen with flocks of 100 or more hens often can change one or more of the ingredients in a poultry ration and make a worthwhile saving. The substitution of one food for another often can be made without any change in the ability of the ration to produce eggs. The Ohio State University and Experiment station recommend three types of poultry rations for use under different conditions. The kinds and amounts of feed in each 100 pounds of the ration were selected for use in Ohio. The rations designated for 1940 are 18 percent, 24 percent, and 32 percent protein in the feed mixture.

Changes in the kinds and amounts of feeds will be made in 1941 if there is a chance to reduce costs without lowering nutritive values.

The formulae for the three rations may be obtained from County Agent Blair. He also has copies of extension bulletins on poultry feeding and on disease control which will be given to any poultrymen on request.

MOTORIST IN COURT

Picked up on Route 23 south of Circleville Monday night by state highway patrolmen for driving when intoxicated, Roy Russell, 46, Worthington, Route 1, awaited hearing before Mayor William Cady. His arrest was made at 8:35 p. m.

Take home

a

carton

Coca-Cola

The six-bottle carton

Hitler Sees Big Storehouse of Food Resources for Nazis in S. America



Adolf Hitler views South America with hungry eyes.

By Joseph Platkiewicz

A CONTINENT that is potentially wealthy in oil, coal, meats, cereals, rubber, tin, gold, wool, nitrates and numerous undeveloped natural resources and industries. A continent that has many fine harbors-havens for battleships, submarines and aircraft carriers. This idea is in the ingenious mind of Adolf Hitler when he looks upon South America. Above all, he sees a continent that could easily be made the bread basket of all Europe.

Argentina, with her warehouses overflowing with beef and her granaries filled to capacity with wheat and other cereals, would prove a valuable prize for Herr Hitler's conquering hordes.

Through recent years German immigrants have been building friendships and business contacts in Argentina. Today a great many of the warehouses and markets are controlled by these Germans. These Nazis are, in most instances, Argentine citizens. Why, no one would believe that these respected members of Argentine society could be a fifth columnists.

Blockades Effective

It wasn't strange then to see Germany reap a major share of business in this country by the use of its exchange system. Up to a few months ago the trade and price increases had been favorable to Argentine trade, and the country appeared to be in a position to gain economically from continued war in Europe. But later the maintenance of this favorable trend proved to be impossible for this simple reason—blockades prevented imports from Germany to reach Argentina, and thus resulted exchange difficulties.

The Nazis' only real competition for Argentine trade was Great Britain. Until nine months ago this was true, but now that German vessels can no longer reach Buenos Aires exports have dropped considerably.

Herr Hitler needs a great deal of food for the many millions of people who are now a part of his empire. His war machine will bog

down unless he increases his fuel supply, which at this point in the conflict, must be low, despite Romanian oil fields. The master of continental Europe looks toward South America with hungry eyes.

The Germans have been far more successful in their economic penetration in South America than in their political endeavor.

Documents seized some years ago in Port Alegre, Brazil, on the arrest of Ernst Dorsch, former head of the German labor front in Brazil, included this notation—that the German government up to Sept. 30, 1937, had contributed \$800,000 to the Nazi propaganda fund in southern Brazil, most of it coming from the offerings of local Germans. (It is doubtful whether anyone will ever know just how much money Hitler is putting in his Nazi propaganda fund for South America.)

Brazil Police Active

At the same time the police seized maps of the east coast of Brazil, notes of where troops and arms could be landed and descriptions of ports and harbors, especially in the south of Brazil. This is the section of Brazil that is directly across from Dakar, the point of Africa that is closest to South America. Dakar was recently in the news as the point of bat-

tle between the free French soldiers of General De Gaulle and the Vichy government of France. De Gaulle insisted that the only reason he wanted to occupy Dakar was to keep it from falling into Nazi hands.

In August of this year Arnulf Fuhmann, confessed author of a Nazi plan to seize Uruguay as a German colony, was arrested by the Argentine police. Investigation by a Uruguayan congressional committee in June showed that Fuhmann was in charge of three international plots. Uruguayan police said he was the leader of

anti-Semitic agitation throughout South America.

Although these are only a few instances in which so-called Nazi spies were arrested, there seems to be a great deal more Nazi undercover work in South America than the natives know about.

Political circles of all shades admit there is a possibility of a serious Nazi menace to South America in general and Argentina in particular. This menace is conceded to hinge on the result of Hitler's war with Europe.

Preventing Germany from gaining the economic control of South America would be one of the most important reasons for the United States rushing to the defense of Brazil, Argentina and other Latin American countries. The establishment of bases in South America by the Nazi would definitely endanger the safety of this country.

Picture Changes

Up until a few weeks ago, the United States could have done little to aid Argentina if she were attacked from bases in Africa. That situation soon may be changed through the acquisition by the American government of a base in Brazil. How soon the base would be ready for use is not known as yet.

With Europe no longer a market for United States exports, the people engaged in commerce have been looking toward South America as a place to send their goods. No longer are they ignoring this huge continent. Of course the United States has no existing Nazi competition down Argentina way at the present time, but we do have to compete with the British there.

Germany's need for steel and coal has been greatly lowered since its conquest of Norway, Belgium and France, but the Nazis will feel the lack of cereals and meats this winter. The Germans also need nitrates, quicksilver and tin. South America, rich in all these things, would prove a valuable prize for Hitler.

Will Germany strike there—and when?

THROAT AILMENT OUTBREAK HITS ATTICA SCHOOL

TIFFIN, Oct. 29.—With one student dead and another critically ill, all pupils of the nearby Attica School were placed under observation of health authorities today as an outbreak of throat infections swept the school.

It was not determined whether it was a diphtheria or streptococcal infection which caused the death of 15-year-old Donald G. Gerhart, but throat culture specimens were sent to the state laboratories for analysis.

The History of Martin L. Davey

Born July 25, 1884, at Kent, Ohio, the third of seven children of John and Bertha Reeves Davey.

Started selling vegetables at age seven from his father's little farm. Established a horse-drawn route at age ten, and from his earnings helped support the family.

Was graduated from Kent public schools at age fifteen. Spent the next four years selling his father's new book, "The Tree Doctor," and also typewriters in Cleveland, in order to earn the money to go to college.

Entered Oberlin Academy at age twenty. Spent nearly three years at Oberlin Academy and College.

Left college at age twenty-three to help in the struggling little business of his father, the care and treatment of trees.

At this early age, Martin L. Davey became the general manager, and he built a successful nation-wide business, on the foundation of his father's creative genius.

It was Martin L. Davey who paid off his father's debts, and made his father's dream a business success. He has a thousand loyal employees, and does a business of more than two million dollars a year. His concern, The Davey Tree Expert Company, has the highest credit and professional standing.

Davey's Lodge and Other Affiliations

Member of Kent Rotary Club, Twin Lakes Club of Kent, Akron and Cleveland City Clubs, and National Press Club of Washington.

He and his wife and children are members of the Church of Christ (Disciples).

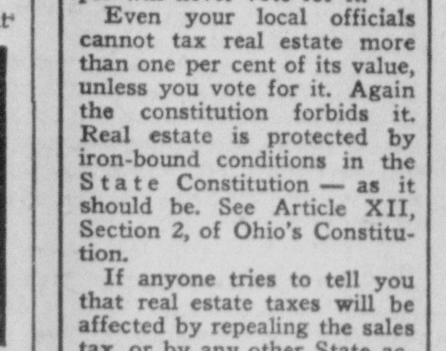
He is a member of the Masonic Lodge, including Commandery, Shrine and Grotto.

Belongs to the Eagles, Elks, Moose, Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows.

He is a seventh degree member of the Grange.

Politics Has Been His Hobby
Martin L. Davey was Mayor of his home town, Kent, for three terms.

Served as a member of the United States Congress four and a half terms, from the Fourteenth



Martin L. Davey

MARK WELL THIS FACT!

The State of Ohio cannot tax real estate, without a vote of the people. The constitution forbids it. And the people will never vote for it.

Even your local officials cannot tax real estate more than one per cent of its value, unless you vote for it. Again the constitution forbids it. Real estate is protected by iron-bound conditions in the State Constitution—as it should be. See Article XII, Section 2, of Ohio's Constitution.

If anyone tries to tell you that real estate taxes will be affected by repealing the sales tax, or by any other State activity, tell him that he is either inexcusably ignorant, or is resorting to a willful falsehood. Tell him he needs to read the Ohio Constitution.

District, Portage, Summit, Medina and Lorain counties.

Served as Governor of Ohio for two terms, 1935-6-7-8.

Success never turned his head. He was always democratic, friendly, sympathetic and natural. He was never guilty of sanctimonious pretense. He was always honorable, always kept his word, always loyal to his friends, always devoted to the common people, and always unboasted.

Davey made enemies, powerful ones, who sought by mean and despicable methods to destroy him. This was because he was courageous enough to do his duty, stand on his own feet, and not take orders from selfish enemies of the people.

And yet, Davey has an unusual capacity and willingness to co-operate with all people and legitimate interests. As Governor, he gave willing service to tens of thousands of people. His instincts are kind and sympathetic and helpful. He fights only when he has to, and then he fights courageously, and never in a mean or underhanded way.

VOTE FOR SQUARE-SHOOTING.

VOTE FOR COURAGEOUS LEADERSHIP.

VOTE FOR INTELLECTUAL HONESTY.

VOTE FOR

Martin L. Davey

FOR GOVERNOR

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 5th

DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

J. Fred Rittiger, Chairman
Neil House, Columbus, O.

DAVEY ON RADIO Monday Evening 7:15—State Hookup.
Special radio talk this Friday evening at 7:15.

—Pol. Adv.

RELIEF CLIENTS LOSE RIGHTS TO OPERATE AUTOS

COLUMBUS, Oct. 29.—Columbus relief clients today were faced with the loss of their auto license tags next month if they are to continue to receive public assistance.

Although Mayor Floyd Green refused to sign the measure, passed last night, 4 to 3, by city council after several weeks' debate, the measure becomes effective in 30 days.

Although the resolution contains a proviso exempting those who use their autos in gainful employment, Mayor Green explained his refusal to approve by stating that "no law can compel a relief client to give up his auto tags."

COURT NEWS

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

John H. Bowsher vs. Riva Bowsher, motion asking defendant to surrender living quarters.

Probate Court

May Ruth Graham estate, petition to sell real estate filed.

Mary Duce Forsythe estate, answer of Howard M. Newton filed.

Real Estate Transfers

William H. Leist to Elmon E. Richards, 1/2 lot 261, Circleville.

E. O. Adkins, administrator to Frank Pout et al, lot 22, Ashville.

Orville Bricker to Robert C. Butcher, 118 acres 35 poles, Salt-creek Township.

Mary Turner to Chester A. Ross, 25.27 acres, Harrison Township.

George W. Ankrom et al, to Stanley Goodman et al, lot 1694, Circleville.

Real estate mortgages filed, 14.

Real estate mortgages cancelled, 7.

Chattel mortgages filed, 41.

ROSS COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Gail Leiby vs. Lee Leiby, divorce decree granted.

Mae Giffin vs. Beryl Giffin, divorce decree granted.

Beatrice Long vs. Paul Long, divorce decree granted.

Arthur Bean vs. Shirley M. Bean, divorce decree granted.

Geraldine Wiseman vs. Ray Richard Wiseman, divorce decree granted.

FAYETTE COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Bernice Ackley vs. Richard Ackley, petition for divorce filed.

HOCKING COUNTY

Common Pleas Court

Margaret R. Maxwell vs. Allen Maxwell, alimony granted.

DEWEY CHARGES F. D. R. WITH FAILING HIS DUTY

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 29.—The New Deal stood accused today by Thomas E. Dewey of having failed in its highest duty—the defense of the nation.

Urging the election of Republican Candidate Wendell Willkie, the youthful New York district attorney charged in a Peoria speech last night that "our whole military equipment is largely 'on order,'" and that what equipment is on hand "is a little more than an incomplete assortment of worn out samples."

"We all know," he said, "that the responsibility for this condition rests squarely on the third term candidate who now frantically cries for 'speed.' Through his own budget bureau he has year after year denied army demands as the need grew greater and greater."

Predicting that with election of Willkie there will be "an old-fashioned house-cleaning in Washington," Dewey remarked:

"There will be a heavy outward-

bound movement (from Washington) of incompetents, undesirables, Communists, near-Communists and crystal gazers. We could probably balance the budget next year by charging a ten-cent fee to watch the wholesale exodus."

Dr. Hedges SAYS

Wanted Glasses To
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BUT it was only a matter of choosing from our complete assortment of frames and mounts. She actually excited over the fine quality and style.

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NOSE DROPS
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Try "Rub-My-Thim"—a Wonderful
Linctant



Vote For
WILLIAM J. GREEN
For
COMMISSIONER
Pickaway Co.
Republican Ticket Election
Nov. 5, 1940
Your Support Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

Your Support Will Be
Greatly Appreciated

ROBERT G.
COLVILLE

Candidate For

COUNTY
TREASURER

Pickaway County

Election Nov. 5th

—Pol. Adv.



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The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday by
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville, Ohio

T. E. WILSON, Publisher
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per year, \$3 in advance; Zone one and two, \$4 per
year in advance, beyond first and second postal
zones, per year, \$5.50 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice, at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

AN IRISH HAVEN

THE news that Britain may send Irish
refugee children and women to Eire,
(independent southern Ireland) arouses
keen interest in America. Ireland has
been rather out of the news lately. Many
have wondered what was going on there
and what part, if any, Eire would play
in the tragic Siege of Britain.

Prime Minister De Valera himself is
said to have suggested that his country
should "help the mothers and children of
bombed Britain." The sufferings of those
innocent and helpless noncombatants seem
to be erasing Irish hearts the resentment
left by ancient wrong.

It will be a generous and welcome deed
if the Irish people can provide such a
haven for 25,000 British women and
children before Christmas, as Dublin
authorities have estimated. And a kindly
world, or such remnant of it as still exists,
will hope that Hitler will graciously re-
frain from shelling the refugees on their
way across the Irish Sea, or bombing them
as they land.

NON-VOTING VOTERS

THE census bureau reports that there are
over 5,000,000 more eligible voters
this year than in 1936. In the 48 states,
there are now 80,528,000 persons old
enough to vote. There has been a greater
numerical increase in the number of per-
sons 21 years or over than in total popula-
tion in the last ten years. This is attrib-
uted to the declining birth rate and the pro-
longation of life through medical
advances.

It is likely at least 20,000,000 of those
qualified to vote will not do so. The
number of negligent voters in 1936 was
far higher than that. Because registration
has been heavier than usual this year it is
assumed that voting will be heavier. But
it will remain true that only a majority
of those who could will vote and that only
a majority of that majority will decide
the election. That is, a minority of the
electorate will choose the nation's public
officials from sheriffs to President.

\$7,500 HOUSES

EVEN with residential construction going
on more briskly than in any recent
year, the director of a real property in-
ventory in an industrial city says the need
for more houses is great. It is a need
for middle-priced houses, too.

Another authority in the same com-
munity explains it this way: Ninety-seven
percent of the demand for houses is for
those costing about \$7,500. That is the
amount that the average family can afford

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

FDR MUST CARRY CHICAGO

CHICAGO—In a gorgeous-hued Holly-
wood suit, behind about seven doors
and seven secretaries in Democratic head-
quarters, sits the Honorable Scott Lucas,
generalissimo of the Roosevelt forces for
the Midwest.

Senator Lucas, ordinarily genial and
kindly, is not a happy man. His brow is
creased with furrows as he frets over the
lack of support he is getting from Demo-
cratic headquarters in New York.

"We can't conduct a campaign with-
out cash," says the Senator, and no cash
has been forthcoming from New York. Of
course, the Senator fails to add that other
campaign headquarters have gone out and
raised their own cash without waiting for
New York. But apparently that has not
occurred to him; and the status of the
Roosevelt campaign in the Midwest gener-
ally reflects his inertia.

At present, Republican campaign
managers confidently predict a minimum
200,000 majority in downstate Illinois—
and Democratic leaders, when they take
their hair down, agree with them. All of
which means that Cook County (Chicago)
will tell the story of Illinois on November
5. In order to carry the state, Roosevelt
must pile up a lead of 300,000 in the
densely populated domain of Messrs. Ed
Kelly and Pat Nash.

Whether Roosevelt can top Willie's
downstate majority is most uncertain. A
month ago it looked like a cinch. But it is
a different story today. That is why
Roosevelt campaign managers have been
pleading with him to make a trip to Chi-
cago. A personal appearance, they be-
lieve, would turn the tide in his favor.

Without that trip, Illinois is anybody's
state. It can go either to Roosevelt or to
Willkie.

FIGHTING BUSINESS MEN

Most interesting phase of the crucial
Chicago battle is the militant role promi-
nent business men are playing in the Wil-
kie campaign.

When Ernest T. Weir, Pittsburgh steel
magnate and chairman of the GOP Fi-
nance Committee, complained recently
that business men were not making good
on their pre-convention campaign fund
promises, he wasn't talking about Chicago.

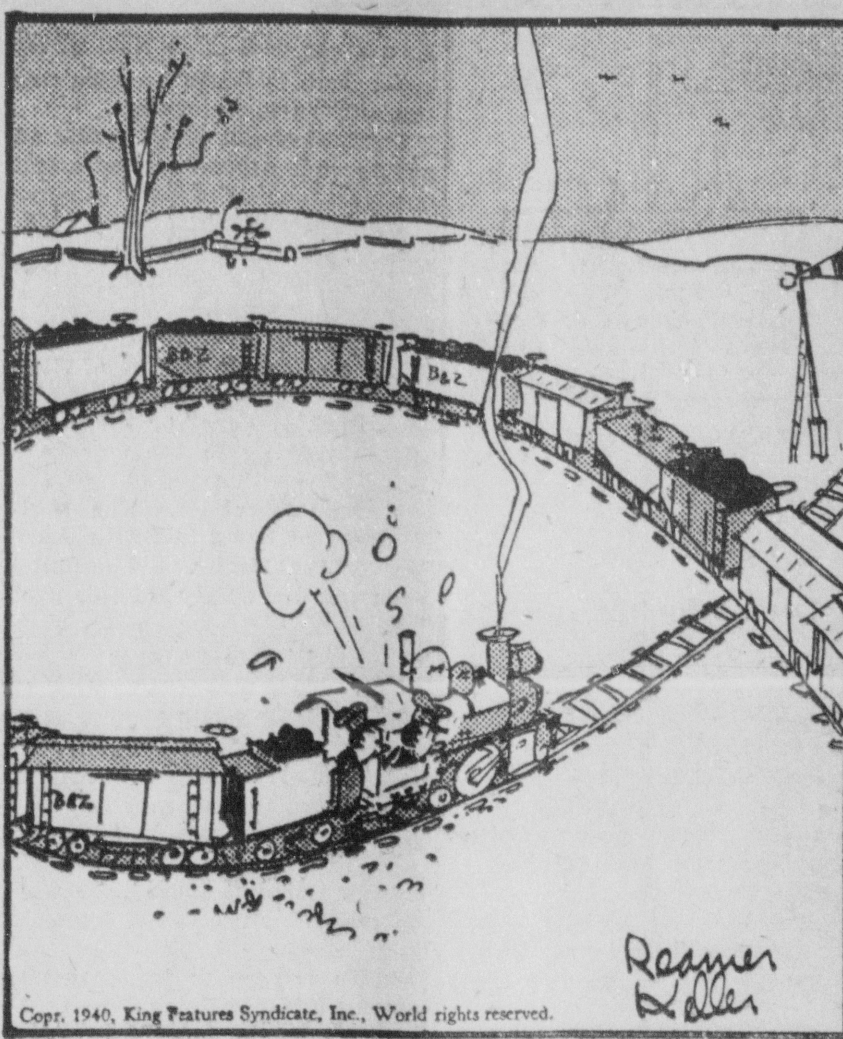
Out here they not only are digging
deep into their jeans, but are prodding
the lagging zeal of certain Republican
politicians. This significant movement
arose spontaneously earlier in the autumn,
when the trend appeared to be away from
Willkie.

GOP leaders went around with long
faces and talked lugubriously. So at this
point a small group of top business men
(Continued on Page Eight)

to pay if all is going well. Also the houses
should be smaller than they used to be
because families are smaller. Further-
more, houses need to be as well built and
equipped as possible for the money. The
day of cheese boxes is past.

This is something the public needs and
will continue to need, however the election
turns out or whatever developments come
in the wars abroad.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Great Scott! How much longer are we gonna have
to wait?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Do You Want To Fly?

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

THE medical examination of
any candidate for the United
States Army is severe—for of-
ficers more severe than for pri-
vates. And the most severe of all
is for military pilots of airplanes.
Besides the ordinary examinations
the pilot has to pass certain special
tests. The eyes and ears are
given most careful scrutiny—the
ability of the ears to keep clear
in changing atmospheres, and the

Dr. Clending will answer
questions of general interest
only, and then only through
his column.

function of the ears to maintain
equilibrium are apparently indi-
vidual traits and they must be
tested.

The special stresses for the mil-
itary pilot, according to *Fortune*
Magazine, are (1) air nervous-
ness, which is a breakdown of coordina-
tion, caused by flying in danger-
ous and exciting circumstances;
(2) lack of oxygen at high alti-
tudes, and; (3) the "blackout,"
sudden blindness caused by effect
of centrifugal force on the blood
stream during the turn out from
a high dive.

Oxygen Tests

Oxygen lack in high altitudes
causes an attack on the judgment
of the pilot. It can be imitated ex-
perimentally and it is remarkable
to see candidates tested under con-
ditions of low oxygen pressure.
They are asked questions to which
they either reply in writing or by
the spoken voice, and they are
given tests with instruments.
When the oxygen pressure gets
low they think they are replying
perfectly sensibly, but what they
say makes no sense.

Oxygen starvation in high alti-
tudes has been studied for many
years. In high altitudes, the pres-
sure of the oxygen falls, although
the percentage of oxygen is the
same. The force for "pushing the
oxygen into the blood" decreases.
If it were a simple matter of
rarefied atmosphere we could
make up for it by taking more
breaths, but the pressure must be
increased also. The problem is,
of course, solved by the use of
oxygen masks—more or less per-
fectly. The masks and apparatus
are constantly being improved.

Blackout Bugaboo

The blackout is by no means so
easily controlled, although Com-
mander John R. Paffen, of the
Navy, is confident that he and his
associates are on the track of a

solution. Both the British and
the Germans have used a pneu-
matic belt for pilots. By contract-
ing the belt during dives, it tends
to forestall the accumulation of
blood in the lower parts of the
body, and keeps the blood supply
to the brain more nearly normal.
A crouching position during the
dive also helps to maintain cir-
culation in the brain by pressing
the brain nearer the heart. The
pilots are not allowed to eat beans
or other food which causes gas. If
the blackout problem is solved, it
will be as important as the dis-
covery of the bomb sight. The
strength of American planes al-
lows them to dive at great speeds.

No examination, or psychomet-
ric test, has yet been devised,
which is able to distinguish
whether a pilot's nerves will
stand the gaff of air fighting or
not.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
J. W. S.:—"From the stand-
point of Nature's healing power,
which is the better season for a
major operation—spring or fall?"

Answer—I do not believe any
study has been made of this, but
from general observation I should
say no difference. Nature's bene-
ficence in healing is continuous
and evenly distributed.

D. H. J.:—"Which is more heal-
ing as a douche in the nose, boric
acid or salt solution?"

Answer—Both dissolve mucus
and are cleansing, but boric acid is
more so and also has an antiseptic
action.

Mrs. K.:—"Does colitis mean a
break in the membrane?"

Answer—Not necessarily. Most
cases of colitis belong to the class
of inflammations known as pro-
ductive, in which the thickness of
the mucus membrane is in-
creased. There are cases of ul-
cerative colitis where the mem-
brane is broken, however.

J. W. H., Lincoln, Nbr.:—"Is
there any way to build up the se-
cretion of hydrochloric acid in the
stomach?"

Answer—No way to stimulate
the glands to secretion. The hy-
drochloric acid can be replaced by
taking hydrochloric acid by mouth.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clending has
seven pamphlets which can be obtained by
readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents.
For any one pamphlet desired, send 10
cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope
stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr.
Logan Clending, in care of this paper.
The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reduc-
ing Diet," "Indigestion and Constipation,"
"Reducing and Gaining," "Infant Feed-
ing," "Feminine Hygiene," and "The Care
of the Hair and Skin."

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Thirty-eight Pickaway Town-
ship school children narrowly es-
caped injury in a school bus auto
crash on Route 23 about one-half
mile south of Nash. Two occu-
pants of the car were injured.

Harry J. Briggs, North Court
Street, suffered seven broken
ribs when the car he was driv-
ing turned over. He was driv-
ing north on the Kingston Pike
and when he applied the brakes
to make a left turn at Ohio
Street, the car skidded on the
wet freshly tarred road.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Louis of
New Holland were hosts to mem-
bers of their families when they
entertained at dinner in celebra-
tion of their twenty-fifth wedding
anniversary.

10 YEARS AGO

Pickaway County commis-
sioners paid claims totalling \$583.30
to county farmers for sheep killed
by ravaging dogs during the pre-
vious few months.

About 600 attended the Sci-
oto Valley Luther League As-
sociation convention at the Lu-
theran parish house.

Dr. Vernon S. Lilly, and son,
Tom, returned to their home in
Detroit, Mich., after visiting Dr.
and Mrs. E. J. Lilly and Mr. and
Mrs. Henry Renick of Circleville.

25 YEARS AGO

Miss Bessie Rader, Circleville,
was appointed a nurse in the navy
and was to be placed in a marine
hospital.

While preparing dinner at the
home of Mrs. C. E. Stockden,
North Court Street, Miss Lizzie
Cradlebaugh accidentally spilled
hot grease over herself, badly
burning both hands and her

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A. Jones & Sons Circleville, O.

On Wings of Song

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY
CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By MARIE BLIZARD

SYNOPSIS

READ THIS FIRST:
AFTER a long and arduous attempt
to make her way to the top,
KIT REILLY, young singer of sweet
ballads, is given a chance for a radio
audition in the Sembler contest by
VANCE HEALEY, outstanding
young radio sports announcer. The
contest offers a prize of \$5,000 and a
one-year contract to appear in the
Sembler program as the successor of
NANA HARRIS, famous songstress,
who is retiring. While Kit is learning
from her loyal friend and partner,
FRAN LE MAZE, that they will co-
operate in their song and dance act at an athletic
club show that night, Howard Balch,
critic and one of the Sembler contest
judges, visits Nana.

CHAPTER TEN

HOWARD BLACH said, "What
am I supposed to say?
"I hoped you'd say you perceive
a great spiritual change in me,"
answered Nana Harris. "That
would be from the results of the
profound thinking I've been doing
these last few days."

He inquired anxiously, "How do
you feel, Nana? Any tempera-
ture?"

"How do I feel? Or what do I
feel like? . . . Don't bother, How-
ard, I'll answer both. I feel
happy, healthy and wise. I feel
like a person instead of a person-
ality and I like it. In fact, I feel
like a rather nice person. A kind
sort of comfortable person with a
heart full of good thoughts. How
do I look?"

"Smug, and smart and well fed,"
he answered. "Like a nice, sleek
black cat. And now that you've got
that out of me, what's this non-
sense about your quitting the air?"

"I'm really serious about it. I've
got a lot of money and I can go
on making it by making records.
Maybe do a show next season.
Take a trip to Europe. I want to
stop the grind that a radio singer's
life is. I want to quit having to
please sponsors, taking a daily
sing-along lesson, those deadly
conferences with managers and ac-
companists and arrangers. I want
to quit massages and diets and in-
terviews. . . . Also, I have a
hunch that quitting while the quit-
ting's good is a bright idea."

"You're crazy, Nana. You're
right at your peak."

"I know it," she said quietly.
"Seven years to get there and one
slip through carelessness. Can I
finish it, that's radio."

Howard freshened his drink
from the decanter. "I think you're
right in a way. Some day I'm go-
ing to do a Vance Healey and quit
this. He's on the wagon he tells
me."

"That's good. Vance strikes me
as one of those boys who drinks
to forget something. He really
doesn't like the taste of it and it
does such things to him. When he's
himself, he's fun and a swell kid,
but when he drinks he thinks he's
the lord of the universe. That's
how he gets into those jams of
his."

"Speaking of jams, my thrush,
this Sembler judging my idea
of a jam. How can a man be ex-
pected to sort out a voice after
hearing a bunch of them for three-

teen weeks, I ask you?"
"Ninety-one of them, darling! I
ask YOU? Divided into sopranos
and altos."

"Two classes," he corrected.
"Mostly bad and worse. And to-
morrow is the fatal day. Suppose
you and I team up and draw a
name out of a hat at that shindig
at Madame Metzgers?"

Nana gave him a sad glance.
"Sometimes I don't think you
realize that some girl's whole fu-
ture is at stake, Howard. But what
are we going to do?"

Minnie interrupted their discus-
sion to announce dinner.

They'd finished their salad and
cheese when Howard reverted to
their original subject, saying,
"This quitting talk, Nana. . . .
There's a great day coming for
some girl to get her clutches
around America's little listening
ears. The crooner's day is waning,
and the gals get the next inning.
This is no time for you to quit."

Nana looked at the cream float-
ing on her coffee. She hadn't been
allowed cream since she'd started
her career. "Not for me that in-
ning."

"Day. . . . What do you say
we drop in at the Kendall party
tonight?"

"Later. First we have something
else to do. We're going to—," she
fished in the depths of her jewel-
bag. "Here it is! The Boy's 179th
Street Athletic and Uplift club."

He refused to take her seriously.
"You made the name up yourself,"
he accused.

"Couldn't do as good if I tried.
But anyway, there it is. What do
you think now?"

"I still think it's a gag."

"No, it isn't, darling. It's one of
the duties of being a public per-
sonality. One of the things that
I'm going to get away from. I've
been practically my all and it's
been some job."

"And you want some other poor
little unfortunate to get a chance
that you're giving up?"

"There's a lot to be said for the
money, Howard. I'd like to think
that some poor kid, who hasn't a
nickel to her name, were in line
to win that prize. Oh, well. . . .
Look here, we'll have to get start-
ed pretty quick. It seems that I
am to be an honor guest at the an-
nual awarding of prizes at this
club. My fan club arranged it."

Howard began to look worried.
"It won't last long, will it?"

Nana shrugged. "I don't know,
but I do know that there is to be
a show and we've got to stay to
see it, because that is only polite.
Where are your professional man-
ners, my dear Mr. Balch?"

"Won't you how I've paid and
paid for your valuable friend-
ship. What with contests and boys
to be uplifted, I'm practically your
slave."

"Are you?" she said softly.
"We'd better change the sub-
ject, Nana, or I'll be making a fool
of myself. A poor critic has no
business wooing a wealthy star
and I'm not going to start now."

Nana sighed, but not as hope-
lessly as she used to; it wouldn't
be long before her starring days
were over.

"Instead of changing it, let's go
back. I'll tell you what I'll do,
Howard, I'll take all the responsi-
bility of your shoulders for the
Sembler judgments. You just
watch my signals and I'll do the
electing."

"Oh ho, you will! How about the
strong-minded madame?"

"I can talk her down any day,"
she retorted, getting her arms into
her sable coat.

Kit had to untie the ribbons of
her paper picture hat to get close
enough to the peephole in the bur-
lap curtain to look at the audi-
ence. When she stood on her tip-
toes, her hooped skirt rose to show
the ruffles of her calico pantalettes.

"Any likely theatrical managers
out there waiting for us?" Fran
asked pleasantly.

"None that I would recognize,
but a woman has just come in
wearing a sable coat and bracelets
that knock my eye out."

"Maybe that's the radio star Jake
was talking about. Do you recog-
nize her?"

Kit shook her head. "I think
that's a man with her that I've
seen somewhere before, but I don't
place him."

(Howard Balch was saying to
Nana Harris, "At least I won't be
recognized here and asked to make
a speech.")

Kit skipped her gaze from the
girl in the sable coat and saw that
row upon row of shining faces
were turned up to the stage, each
face a mirror of youthful antici-
pation.

Overhead, partially concealing
the water stains on the ceiling,
festoons of orange and black crepe
paper, left over from Halloween,
twined and met in the center from
which was suspended a large red
paper bell, making a neat meeting
of memory with the coming Christ-
mas holidays. At the foot of the
small stage, mounds of also left-
over corn stalks flanked a table on
which repose the trophies to be
distributed by Nana Harris. They
were three chromium plated cups of
varying sizes, a pair of boxing
gloves, a brace of ice skates and an
autographed football.

Amateur stagehands were set-
ting the scene for the girls' act.
They placed a white bench against
a painted drop showing a portion
of an extravagant garden purport-
ing to supply the illusion of a south-
ern garden.

Fran already had posed herself
on the bench and was arranging
her cretonne skirts when Kit took
her place, standing back of her
with one hand resting on her shoul-
der and the other fingering the
ribbons of her hat.

Fran nodded to the amateur
stagehand to give a cue to the or-
chestra leader.

The curtain was going up.
The fates were picking up the
strands of destiny that were
marked for Kitty Reilly.

(To Be Continued)

GRABBAG

One-Minute Test

1. Who is head of the American
Red Cross?
2. In what country is Buk Buk,
where Italian and British forces
have been fighting?
3. Of what South American
country is Montevideo the capi-
tal?

Hints on Etiquette

Do not loan a borrowed book
which you have finished reading
to a friend without the owner's
permission.

Words of Wisdom

You can't run a government solely
on a business basis. . . .
Government should be human. It
should have a heart.—Herbert H.
Lehman.

Today's Horoscope

A difficult year lies ahead of
those who are celebrating birth-
days today. They should be par-
ticularly cautious in the conduct of
their love and business affairs.
Listen to your intuitions and to the
"still small voice" of your con-
science, they are urged. Born on
this date a child will have a force-
ful personality, yet be refined and
somewhat sensitive. Such a child
will have splendid analytical, rea-
soning and intuitive powers, and in
addition, artistic, musical or li-

chest. The deepest burn was on
the thumb of her left hand.

Mrs. V. K. Hendricks of St.
Louis, Mo., formerly Sue Ross of
Circleville, visited Miss Bertha
Bowers at the Bowers home,
South Court Street.

HUNTING LICENSE ISSUED

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SHOT GUN SHELLS

WINCHESTER
SHOT GUNS

**Western Auto
Associate Store**

terary talents (in some cases
amounting to genius) will be
shown.

One-Minute Test Answers
1. Norman H. Davis is president.
2. Egypt.
3. Uruguay.

You're Telling Me!

THE NAZIS have banned the
flying of kites in Holland. The
Dutch air, it seems, belongs to
Hitler, and is for breathing pur-
poses only.

An explorer writes of an Asiatic
country which knows nothing of
radio, the telephone or traffic
lights. Ah—the Garden of Eden?

Serpents are by nature affec-
tionate, says a zoo keeper. That

must be the reason why boa con-
strictors are always trying to hug
somebody.

Junior calls a stethoscope a ma-
chine which enables a doctor to
look into your chest with his ears.

There's an old saying that Chi-
nese are never surprised at any-
thing. Just the same, we

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—

Play By Papyrus Club Member Prize Winner

Mrs. Richard Jones
Wins Honor In
Competition

Announcement was made Monday at the Papyrus Club that Mrs. Richard Jones of Salt Creek Township, a club member, had won first prize in the one-act play-writing contest of the Webster Groves Theatre Guild, Webster Groves, Mo. Her play, "Out into the Clearing," is based on episodes in the boyhood of Abraham Lincoln. The play will be produced in December.

Mrs. Jones is a former Webster Groves resident, the daughter of Mrs. D. G. Gibson of that city. The club met at the home of Mrs. W. W. Robinson, South Pickaway Street, Mrs. W. Emerson Downing, president, conducting the business session.

Final arrangements were made for the essay contest in the high school, sponsored by the club. The judges selected include Daniel Pfoutz, Mrs. Lloyd Jones and Miss Jeannette Reichelderfer.

The club decided to present a year's subscription for "Author and Journalist" to the Circleville Public Library.

Original work was read by Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Robinson. Club members present were Mrs. Milton Kellstadt, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Howard Jones, Mrs. Edison O. Crites, Mrs. Charles Gilmore, Mrs. Downing, Miss Nell Weldon and Miss Margaret Rooney.

Circle 6 W. S. C. S.

Circle 6 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service met Monday in the parlors of the Methodist Church and elected officers under the chairmanship of Mrs. P. Stanley Glick. Mrs. Earl L. Kibler was chosen co-chairman; Mrs. Lawrence Liston, secretary; Mrs. James Yost, treasurer; Mrs. Mary A. Kibler, press reporter, and Miss Estelle Grimes, secretary of supplies.

Thirteen members gathered for the session at which Mrs. C. H. Adkins, organization leader, was a guest.

The group will meet next for luncheon at noon Thursday, November 14, at the home of Mrs. Glick, Circleville Township. The business session will follow the luncheon hour.

Halloween Party

Fifteen members of the Home Guards of the Methodist Church enjoyed a Halloween party Monday at the home of Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass, 229 South Scioto Street. Masquerade costumes of various kinds were worn by the guests, Jacqueline Norris winning the prize for guessing the most, correctly.

Games and appropriate stunts were included in the entertainment, Jo Ann Wallace and Bonita Hill winning prizes. The decorations of the home and the lunch served at the close of the affair were in keeping with the Halloween tradition.

Mrs. George Lytle was assisting hostess.

Stoutsville P. T. A.

About 100 members and guests were present Monday when the 4-H clubs of the Stoutsville community presented the summer achievement program at the October session of the Parent-Teacher Association in the school auditorium. Mr. Best of the county extension work office, Lancaster, discussed the club exhibits at the recent fair.

The girls glee club of the school, led by Mr. Porter, was heard in two numbers in opening the program.

Six of the 4-H club girls presented an entertaining playlet. Mrs. Marvin Rife and Mrs. Anna Ankina, leaders of the 4-H Cookery and Sewing Clubs, received gifts from the girls of the clubs.

Mrs. Marion's Class

Mrs. Byron Eby of North Court Street will be hostess Monday when Mrs. Marion's Sunday School Class meets for a social session. Miss Ruth Stout, Mrs. Leonard Snodgrass and Mrs. William Blaney will be assisting hostesses.

Election of officers is scheduled for the meeting. Members are requested to notify the hostess if unable to attend.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heffner of near Whisler were hosts at dinner Sunday, their guests including Mrs. Ged Dresbach, Hallsville; Mr. and Mrs. Judd H. Dresbach and daughter, Sue, of near Chillicothe and Miss Anna G. Dresbach of South Pickaway Street.

La Muchachas Club

Discussion of the winter program of the group was led by Miss Phyllis Young, president, when the La Muchachas club met

Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY
COUNTY HEALTH LEAGUE dinner, Hurricane, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY
HARPER BIBLE CLASS, U. B. Community House, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL LADIES' AID SOCIETY, home the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt, Stoutsville, Thursday at 8 p. m.

FRIDAY
CLEANERS' CLASS, HOME Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, Deere Creek Township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PICKAWAY COUNTY GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Clarence McAbbe, Wayne Township, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

ZELDA BIBLE CLASS, METHODIST CHURCH, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS, home Mrs. Ida Lerch, 363 East Mount Street, Friday at 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY
VON BORA SOCIETY, LUTHERAN parish house, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

GROUP 7 W. S. C. S., HOME Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge Road, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

MRS. MARION'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Byron Eby, North Court Street, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

at the Young home, East Mount Street, Monday evening.

The uniforms and emblems which had been discussed thoroughly were selected.

The club members will join in a hike Sunday, November 3.

When the group met October 25 at the home of Miss Miriam Brown, North Court Street, she entertained the club at dinner.

Zelda Bible Class

The November social session of the Zelda Bible Class of the Methodist Church will be in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m.

Harper Bible Class

The Harper Bible class of the United Brethren Church will have a Halloween party Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the community house.

Women's Bible Class

The Women's Bible class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at 2:30 p. m. Friday at the home of Mrs. Ida Lerch, 363 East Mount Street.

St. Paul Aid Society

The Ladies' Aid Society of the St. Paul Evangelical Church of Washington Township will meet at 8 p. m. Thursday at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Dutt of Stoutsville.

This will be family night and all members of the Sunday School are invited. Donations for the mission box are to be taken to this meeting.

Von Bora Society

The Von Bora Society of Trinity Lutheran Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the parish house.

Group 7 W. S. C. S.

Group 7 of the Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Crist, Northridge Road.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Pierce of Princeton, Va., were Monday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn of Tarilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fortner of Laurelville had for Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fortner of Tarilton and Mr. and Mrs. John Fortner of New Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnhill, North Court Street, and Mrs. Florence Steele, South Scioto Street, motored to Ashtabula last Thursday where they visited until

Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Barnhill were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder and family while Mrs. Steele visited Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bernard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lappe of Washington C. H. returned home Monday after a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Adkins of East Main Street.

Mrs. O. S. Harman of Belle Center concluded her visit with her sister, Mrs. Eleanor W. Bisell, of East Main Street and returned home Monday.

Mrs. William Whitehead of Ashville was a Monday business visitor in Circleville.

Raymond (Tiny) Stevens, Circleville Route 1, has just returned after a week's visit in New York City where he was a guest of his brother, Turney L. Stevens, who is seriously ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilliland of Pinckney Street were in Van Wert over the week end where they were guests of Mrs. E. B. Gilliland.

Mrs. James Butts of Jackson Township was a Monday shopper in Circleville.

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nts will be Arthur Q. Bryan, Ar-Je Auerbach and Dick Lane. Carl Hoff's music will also be featured.

POT O' GOLD

Because John J. Townsend, of Stony Point, New York, wasn't home to accept Horace Heldt's telephone call October 24, the Pot O' Gold will contain more cash for the Thursday broadcast than it has ever held in its year old history with \$4,600 accumulated for some lucky gift recipient. Larry Cotton will be featured vocalist.

RADIO BRIEFS

Ben Bernie plus all the lads but minus Carol Bruce, will open the new Sunday band policy at the Lyric Theater, Bridgeport, Connecticut, November 20.

Look for Al Pearce's Arthur Q. Bryan to bring his "Waymond W. Wadcliffe" to the screen in the "Swing With Bing" short.

Sleeper performance of the year, according to the grapevine from Hollywood, is Sherlock Holmes' Edgar Barrier's ace emoting in "Escape."

Desi Arnaz and Diosa Costello, plus an ace rhumba band, are being peddled for a coast to coast spot.

Stage Magazine is working on a deal which will bring the first fifteen minutes and the last fifteen minutes of all theatrical opening nights to coast to coast radio listeners.

The part to be played by Joan Crawford on the Arch Oboler thriller was created by Betty Winkler, star of Girl Alone, when Arch was trying to peddle the series as a sustainer.

Erin O'Brien Moore, noted stage star, is being eyed for the Sunday afternoon "Shadow" aircast, over MBS.

CORNELL END INJURED

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 29—Cornell's regulars today scrimmaged against the reserves, who were taught Columbia's tricky plays by Assistant Coach and Scout Lefty James. Coach Carl Snavely reported End Kirk Hershey, who was carried from the field in the game with Ohio State, was doing nicely in the campus infirmary but that he would not see action on Saturday.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 788 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
 Per word each insertion 2c
 Per word 3 consecutive insertions 10c
 Minimum charge one time 25c
 Obituaries \$1 minimum.
 Card of Thanks 50c per insertion.
 Meetings and Events 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Classified Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising household goods, etc., must be cash with order.

Real Estate For Sale

BUSINESS LOCATION for grocery or confectionary corner Court & Mill Sts. Priced low for quick sale.

7 ROOM modern dwelling E. Main St. \$4500.

7 ROOM modern dwelling 624 E. Mount St. \$3500.

MACK PARRETT, Jr., Realtor

7 FINE BUILDING LOTS, HALF Acre. large maple trees, front part of lots. 8 lots west side Hayward Ave., just off North Court St. Bargains. John C. Goeller, phone 561.

SOME exceptionally nice farms for sale near Circleville. Farm loans at 4%.

W. D. HEISKELL
 Williamsport, Ohio
 Authorized Agent for
 Prudential Insurance Co. of America

WE SELL FARMS

125 A. 3 1/4 mi. west of Williamsport on Rt. 22, level, black soil, extra good quality all tillable, running water, well, cistern, 6 room house, wire cut brick, bath, elec., furnace, hwd., floors, basement, electric water, heater, barn 40x60, sheds, cow sheds, cribs, poultry house, 2 brooder houses, etc. Would exchange for larger farm with modern buildings.

CARL R. BEATY
 Branch office—129 1/2 W. Main St.
 Circleville, Phone 70.
 C. E. Valentine—Donald H. Watt
 Local Agents

160 ACRE FARM. Inquire Fred R. Donnelly, 127 Pinckney St., Circleville, Ohio.

Real Estate For Rent

3 ROOM Apartment. 137 Watt St.

5 ROOM HOUSE with bath. Call 348 Watt St. or phone 852.

FURNISHED Apartments, steam heat. 226 Walnut St.

Rose Terrace

587 N. Court St.
 Living room, dining room, kitchen on first floor. 3 bed rooms and bath upstairs. Full basement, furnace, garage, etc.

L. N. Culp 317 N. Court Ph. 996

5 RM. MODERN HOUSE. Phone 8441.

MODERN FOUR ROOM house on Seyfert Ave. for rent. Furnace heated. Phone 1650.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS
 WALTER BUMGARDNER
 R. F. D. No. 2
 V. M. DILTZ AND
 EMANUEL DRESSBACH
 Phones 5021-787

AUTOMOBILE DEALERS
 HARDEN-STEVENS CO.
 Chevrolet Phone 522

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
 PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
 Pickaway Butter. Phone 28

ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT DEALERS
 COLUMBUS AND SO. OHIO
 ELECTRIC CO.
 114 E. Main-St. Phone 236

FLORISTS
 BREHMER GREENHOUSES
 800 N. Court St. Phone 44

WATCHMAKER
 PRESS HOSLER
 Watch and Clock Repairing
 228 N. Court St.

Articles For Sale

KEIFER FEARS. Call 1837.

PURINA FERT TURKEYS. Mrs. Howard Hinson. Phone 4971.

APPLES: All of the best varieties and in any quantity desired at very reasonable prices at the fruit houses. Also pure, clear, sweet, filtered cider, the best you ever tasted. Try it and you will have no other. Graded dropped apples excellent for present use at only 50c per bushel. We especially recommend for winter the Stayman Wine Sap. Orchards at the head of Allen Avenue about 2 1/2 miles from the Court House, Chillicothe, Ohio.

AVALON FRUIT FARM
 L. B. YAPLE, Prop.

112 RATS KILLED with can Schuttes Red Squill. Harpster & Yost.

BUY INTERWOVEN SOCKS

New Black and Galvanized Pipe
 New Pipe Fittings, All Sizes
 Soil Pipe and Fittings
 New Angles, Flats and Rounds
 Good Used Pipe

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL
 Phone 3

ELECTRIC Cream Separator, practically new. Phone 202 or see John R. Downs, Williamsport, O.

NEW 50 lb. mattress \$5.98. Stove Boards, Pipe Elbows and Collars. Shop here for reasonable prices. R. & R. Auction Sales. 162 W. Main St. Phone 1366.

Call
THOMAS RADER & SONS
 for
 Cement Blocks
 Sewer Tile
 Builders' Supplies
 Plaster
 Cement
 Lime
 West Virginia Coal
 PHONE 601

Cheney Cravats—Quality ties.

BRIQUETTES at Low Prices
 Buy This Month
THE PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.
 Phone 91

Wear Comfortable Arrow Shirts

BICYCLE—American lightweight, English style, used very little, reasonable. 945 S. Pickaway.

STETSON HATS FOR STYLE

FOR SALE: One coal heater, two cook stoves. Adell Stone Shop, Court St., north of Cemetery.

Wanted To Buy

WANTED—Poultry of all kinds. Phone 702.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY by Baer



"Paw's so fond of this used tractor we got through The Herald classified ads that he built this spectator stand so people could admire it in comfort."

Automotive

FOR SALE — 1932 Plymouth Sedan at 605 Clinton Street.

EXPERT motor tune-up for winter. Weavers Garage—rear of Elks Home.

TAXI CAB—PHONE 1100.

Get Your Battery Charged At
GOELLER'S SERVICE
 S. Court St.

USED TIRES — Lowest Prices. Marathon Gas & Oil Station, N. Court—Route 23.

1936 Dodge Coupe\$325

1938 Chevrolet Tudor only 18,000 miles\$425

1939 Plymouth Touring Deluxe 4 door, exceptionally nice\$545

1937 Chev. Town Sedan exceptionally clean\$345

1936 Packard Sedan good shape\$295

1936 Terraplane Coupe in good condition\$195

These cars have all been reconditioned and put in very best shape, good tires and other equipment.

Pickaway Sales and Service
 Your Ford Dealer

Business Service

RUNS MENDED making hosiery good as new. Satisfaction guaranteed. 347 E. Main.

TRY OUR new \$2.00 Special Permanent. We give a machineless permanent for \$3.50. Milady's Beauty Shop, 112 1/2 W. Main St. Phone 253.

ALICE DOES HAIR STYLING
 Manicuring, Permanent Waving
 Phone 649 for appointment.
ALICE'S BEAUTY SHOP
 Over Cussins & Fearn

TAILORING

Better come in and look over our Fall and Winter Suits
 You Will Be Surprised
\$24.50 up
Geo. W. Littleton

Places To Go

FRANKLIN INN SPECIAL
 Old fashioned Chicken Pot Pie
 Saturday and Tuesday 35c

The Herald offers the nationally famous RYTEX PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS . . . 50 for \$1.00 with your Name printed on each Card and 50 plain Envelopes to match. Christmas just isn't Christmas without RYTEX Cards . . . order yours now!

NOW IS THE TIME TO APPLY AGRICULTURAL LIMESTONE

TOWNSHIP	Delivered Prices Truck Loads,—Dumped in Fields or Farm Lots	Per Ton 2000 lbs.	Per Unit 2150 lbs.
Perry		\$1.45	\$1.56
Deercreek		1.60	1.72
Monroe		1.60	1.72
Jackson		1.85	1.98
Wayne		1.85	1.98
Muhlenberg		1.90	2.05

SPREADERS TO RENT

BLUE ROCK INC.
 P. O. BOX 110 WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO
 Plant:—2 1/2 mi. N. Greenfield—S. H. No. 70
 Telephone:—Greenfield—201

Public Sales

No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Closing Out Sale — Personal Property and Real Estate Friday, November 1, 1940 beginning at 11 o'clock on State Route 124. 12 miles east of Hillsboro and 4 miles south east of Marshall and six miles north west of Sinking Springs—Mrs. S. P. Ferguson. Auctioneers: Walter Bumgarner, Ove Swisshelm.

Closing-Out Sale of Personal Property and Real Estate on the Ralph Boggs Farm (known as Samuel Boggs Farm) on route 23—7 miles south of Circleville and 12 miles north of Chillicothe on Wednesday, Nov. 6, 1940 beginning at 10 o'clock a. m.—Ralph and Mary N. Boggs, owners; W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Public Sale on Rt. 104, 3 mi. south of Columbus on Wed., Oct. 30, cows, sows and pigs, sheep, hay, straw, farm implements. W. E. Holbrook, W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Public Sale Friday, November 8 at 10 o'clock on the Belle Carter Farm on Darbyville and London Pike, 2 1/2 miles southeast of Derby and 4 1/2 miles northeast of Mt. Sterling. Cows, hogs, horses, machinery, many miscellaneous items, and grain. John E. Stage. For further information inquire of J. W. Adkins, Jr., or W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer.

Public Sale of household goods, antiques, and some coal. Personal property of Iva E. Phelps at 1 o'clock on November 16, 1940, at 334 Watt Street, Marie McNeill and Owen E. Woodring, Admrs. estate of Iva E. Phelps. Col. Emanuel Dresbach, Auct.

Closing Out Sale

Of Personal Property and
REAL ESTATE

I have quit farming and will move to town and will hold a closing out sale on State Route 124, twelve miles east of Hillsboro and four miles southeast of Marshall and six miles northwest of Sinking Springs on

FRIDAY, NOV. 1
 Beginning at 11 o'clock

ONE TEAM BAY MARES, weight 3000, sound and good workers, a real pair.
16 HEAD OF COWS AND CALVES
13 HEAD SHEEP—12 head open wood breeding ewes, 1 to 4 years old; one Shropshire buck, 2 years old.

GENERAL LINE OF FARM IMPLEMENTS
FEED—15 TON MIXED HAY
160 ACRE FARM
 Located in good neighborhood, close to first class Centralized High School.

IMPROVEMENTS—Consist of 9 room brick house and basement with electricity, summer kitchen, wood shed; chicken house; smoke house; 2 car garage; large barn; granary and hog house. Farm is watered with 2 good wells and several springs. A good livestock farm and has been well rotated. Come and inspect this farm and be here at 2 o'clock November 1st to buy it.

TERMS—Personal property, Cash. Purchaser of the farm to deposit 10% of purchase price in cash, certified check or bank draft on day of sale and balance on delivery of deed.
 Lunch served by ladies of Pisgah Church.

MRS. S. P. FERGUSON
 Auctioneers: Walter Bumgarner, Ove Swisshelm.
 Clerk: Russell Pulliam
 For further particulars consult Walter Bumgarner, Washington C. H., Ove Swisshelm, Hillsboro.

CLOSING OUT
PUBLIC SALE

On State Rt. 104. Three miles south of Columbus.

WED., OCT. 30
 One O'clock

15 Cows and Calves
10 Sows with Pigs
100 Sheep (9 Mo. to 4 Yr.)
30 Tons Hay
10 Tons Straw
and Farm Implements

Terms: Cash
W. E. HOLBROOK
 W. O. Bumgarner, Auct.

BUDDY KAYOS TRAMMELL
 BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 29—New worlds to conquer were sought today by Jack "Buddy" Walker, Columbus, O., Negro heavyweight boxer, who stopped Jack Trammell, Youngstown, O., in the fifth canto of a scheduled 10-round fight. Walker overcame an early round lead which Trammell had built up with a smooth

Biggest Throng May Watch Largest Score

By Lawton Carver
NEW YORK, Oct. 29—The biggest football crowd of next Saturday afternoon will be packed into Yankee Stadium here in New York to see what probably will be one of the most one-sided games of the day, but because of the ferocity engendered by the engagement everybody probably will leave the premises happily content. Everybody, that is, except the cadets of the United States Military Academy, West Point, N. Y. They probably will be dejected and their football team will be gloomy and battered and badly beaten.

But not one of the 80,000 persons who will be on hand would willingly miss this game, for few gridiron clashes can match it for color and enthusiasm and the excitement of those moments when the band cracks down on that place which goes something like "cheer, cheer for old Notre Dame," or that other one having to do with the caissons rolling by.

They will cheer for old Notre Dame this time, but the caissons won't do much rolling, for the game we are talking about is the annual Army-Notre Dame tussle, which this time must be little more than a poor copy of most of those struggles of the past.

However, while Army has won only five of the 26 clashes played since 1913 in the greatest of gridiron spectacles, every one of the battles has been a thriller and even if some of the games haven't been so good from a football standpoint the color and rivalry and fierceness of the battling has made it a worthwhile show in every renewal.

We don't know what Coach Elmer Layden will be able to do this year to keep the Notre Dames from routing the Army and humiliating them before all those people, for some say the Notre Dames are at their best since 1930, when Rockne had his greatest team.

Coach Layden probably will shove in third and fourth stringers once he has it sewed up tight, but that's no assurance that the scoring will stop. He used more than 60 players graciously trying to avert perpetrating disaster against Carnegie Tech, and still the final count was 61 to 0.

That's the kind of a team and squad the Notre Dames have this year, a running, passing, plunging outfit that has run up 138 points against 27 in four straight triumphs.

The Blue Lion contest will be conducted Thursday evening on the Fayette school's field.

Bowling News

The Merchants and Coca Colas went to town in the City Bowling League Monday evening on the C.A.C. skids, the former winning three straight games from the Lerties and the latter taking the Circle Recreation into camp in two out of three jousts.

Merchants—2,560
 N. Hitchcock . . . 173 179 184—536
 G. Roth . . . 177 184 153—514
 J. Glitt . . . 176 173 190—539
 L. White . . . 165 173 148—486
 F. Moeller . . . 160 175 150—485

851 884 825
Lefties—2,410
 R. Riggan . . . 150 172 155—477
 R. Beatty . . . 160 156 165—481
 C. Lemon . . . 176 168 169—513
 R. Valentine . . . 156 145 164—465
 L. Vining . . . 160 167 147—474

802 808 800
Coca Colas—2,588
 T. Smith . . . 191 171 148—510
 M. Gordon . . . 140 168 161—469
 B. Noble . . . 220 173 151—544
 B. Eby . . . 184 170 179—533
 C. Watts . . . 217 174 141—532

952 856 780
Circle Recreation—2,387
 L. Leasure . . . 182 172 188—542
 G. Speakman . . . 186 210 175—571
 P. Fowler . . . 153 132 139—424
 Blind . . . 140 140 140—420
 Blind . . . 140 140 140—420

801 794 782

NO ACTION EXPECTED ON OHIO STATE'S PROTEST

NEW YORK, Oct. 29—Immediate action will likely not be forthcoming today on the charge that Coach Carl Snavely allegedly directed Cornell's plays from the bench in Saturday's game with Ohio State, according to a spokesman of the Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association.

Commenting on the report that L. W. St. John, athletic director at Ohio State, had sent a letter to the association protesting Snavely's actions, the spokesman said that Asa S. Bushnell, executive director, was ill and unavailable for comment. It was learned Bushnell was in Princeton Hospital recovering from a fractured arm suffered in a recent fall.

When the association's office closed last night, the spokesman said St. John's letter had not been received. Cornell is a member of the association and Ohio State belongs to the Midwest (Big Ten) Conference.

left jab to score via the knockout route.

MASSILLON AND WIA TE TANGLE IN TITLE GAME

Ohio Football Crown May Rest On Winner's Head After Friday Fray

By Larry Newman
COLUMBUS, Oct. 29—Ohio's greatest scholastic football "natural" since the golden battles of old Toledo Waite and Toledo Scott, will attract more than 20,000 fans to Massillon Washington High School's spacious stadium Friday night as the Terrible Tigers—victorious in 30 straight games—go after the scalps of Toledo Waite's Indians, winner of 19 consecutive starts.

Although Massillon still must reckon with Canton McKinley's undefeated but one tied Bulldogs, Waite should coast through the remainder of its schedule unscathed—thus making this a legitimate state title elimination game.

Massillon has laid claim, and rightfully so, to the state gridiron crown for four consecutive years, while Toledo Waite strongly disputed that claim in 1939 by winning eleven straight games, including a post-season "state title" game from Portsmouth, 9-7, in Ohio Stadium.

The Tigers have scored 389 points against opponents while keeping their goal line untouched. The Waiters have been victorious seven times although giving up scores in three games.

Massillon's record shows wins over Cleveland Cathedral Latin, Weirton, W. Va., Warren, Erie, Pa., East High, Alliance, Steubenville and Mansfield. Waite has defeated Chicago Lindblom, Youngstown Rayen, Sandusky, Knoxville, Tenn., Toledo Central Catholic and Toledo DeVilbiss. The Indians smashed DeVilbiss' undefeated string of six games last week end by a 19 to 14 score.

Gillom, Blunt Stars
 Massillon depends on Horace Gillom, Negro end, and "Pokey" Blunt, Negro halfback, to do most of its scoring. Gillom has tallied 90 points already this season. Waite has a well-balanced powerful attack which features 237-pound John Baker, blocking back.

Among the other undefeated teams . . . Eastern Ohio lost two of its unbeaten squads over the weekend . . . Bellaire was clipped after winning five in a row when Martins Ferry won a thrilling 15-14 half-raiser before 13,000 wildly cheering fans at Perry Field. Lou Groza, who missed two after-touchdown placements for Martins Ferry, was finally the hero when he placed-kicked an 18-yard field goal with but 35 seconds remaining in play in the second period . . . Smithfield, with one of its backfield stars, Maxie Burris, on the bench, dropped its first decision in seven starts to Amsterdam, 7-0 . . . East Liverpool continued unbeaten by downing Girard, 13-12, but meets Martins Ferry Friday night and may fall.

Powhatan was idle but faces the acid test Friday at New Martinsville, W. Va., in the strong Magnolia team. The Powhatan eleven is one of the five teams in the state still unscored on . . .

Newark won number seven as did Columbus North and Bexley . . . And Canton McKinley's Bulldogs beat Alliance, 25-0, for their sixth win in seven starts with only a tie to mar the record . . .

TWO HORSES AT RIVER DOWNS FOUND SPONGED

CINCINNATI, Oct. 29—Stewards at River Downs race track today investigated charges by Track Veterinarian M. J. Sieveld that sponges were found in the nostrils of two horses which trailed in yesterday's fifth race.

The horses were Odessa's Pride, which dropped from second to fifth between the three-quarter and stretch, and Caravel, which trailed from the post. Odessa's Pride ruled an 11-5 favorite while Caravel was a 6-1 bet in the \$1,000, mile and 40 yards event for three-year-olds.

club made no better than third place. Horace Stoneham, owner of the New York Giants, who owns the Jersey City farm, refused to comment on Bartell.

JERSEY PAPER DECLARES BARTELL TO BE MANAGER

BAYONNE, N. J., Oct. 29—Richard (Dick) Bartell, star shortstop of the Detroit Tigers, will manage the Jersey City Giants in the International League next season the Bayonne Times reported today in an exclusive story.

Bert Niehoff, manager of the Giants, got his walking papers last season when the AA farm

ACCIDENTS OCCUR AT HOME!
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We Pay For Horses \$2—Cows \$1
 of Size and Condition
 HOGS, SHEEP, CALVES, COLTS
 Removed Promptly
 Call
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
 Telephone
1364
 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchele, Inc. Reverse Charges

CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

ACROSS

1. Turkish money
6. A dive
10. Mythical monster
11. Beetles
12. Spread about
13. Condition
15. Devoured
16. Insane
17. Webbed-footed birds
20. Greek letter
22. Public notice
23. Ten million rupees
25. Type measure
26. Once more
27. Masurium (sym.)
29. Feeble-minded person
30. Birthplace (abbr.)
32. Expert
34. Cavalry sword
36. Anger
37. Spawn of fish
38. Funeral song
41. Two (poet.)
43. Satiety
44. Cry of a dog
45. Eating utensils
47. Darlings

DOWN

1. Measure of land
2. Twist
3. Park (abbr.)
4. Finishes
5. Tumult
6. Made a note of

7. Concur
8. Picture border
9. A landed property
12. Medieval story
14. Dutch cheese
18. Rascal
19. Disease of rye
20. Sets of three coloring
21. Hair
24. Rowing implement
27. Servant
28. Afloat without anchor
30. Cooks over coals
31. Hammer head
33. Weird
35. Muscular strength
39. Delighted
40. Otherwise
41. Norse god
42. Courts
46. Father

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

42. Courts
46. Father

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 10-29

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. Scott

ARKANA CHIEFTAINS CARRY A NECK-REST TO PREVENT THEIR ELABORATE HEADDRESS FROM BEING SOILED WHEN THEY LIE DOWN

ALTHOUGH THE EYE-TEETH OF A TIGER ARE LONG, SHARP, AND DEADLY, THE TEETH BETWEEN EACH PAIR BARELY COME OUT OF THE GUMS!

THE PROVERBIAL "CHICKEN" COMES HOME—A BOA CONSTRUCTOR, PET OF FRANK ANDREWS, PUTNEY, ENGLAND, PLAYED PRODIGAL FOR TWO WEEKS, BUT CAME HOME WHEN IT GOT HUNGRY!

10-29

POLLY AND HER PALS

TH' MISSUS WILL SKIPPIN' SUPPER OR MY NAME AIN'T HANK HENPECK!

JESS THROW YER HAT IN TH' DOOR. IF SHE LEAVES IT IN, YER FORGIVEN. IF NOT, YUH AINT.

BUT Y'KNOW WIMMIN THINKS IT'S SORTA CUTE AN' ALLUS LEAVES IT LAY.

SWELL, SAMBO... HERE GOES!

H. HENPECK

10-29

ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern

BUT LOOK, JUDGE, YOU KNOW HOW A FELLA WILL DO,---

I WAS STANDING AT THE MANTEL, TAKING UP THE LOOSE THREADS ON A \$25,000 DEAL IN MY MIND,--- AND WITHOUT THINKING, I PUT MY THUMB IN THE VASE!--- DON'T WORRY, IT'LL COME OFF WHEN THE THUMB SHRINKS!

UM--- WHEN MRS. PUFFLE LEARNS YOU HAVE HER PRIZE, ANTIQUE, CHELSEA VASE STUCK ON YOUR THUMB, SHE'LL BARBECUE YOU!--- HM--- THE SEWING-MACHINE OIL DIDN'T LOOSEN IT,--- SO, IN THE MEANTIME, TO KEEP IT FROM FALLING OFF AND BREAKING, I'LL BANDAGE IT TO YOUR WRIST,--- AND YOU CAN SAY YOUR THUMB IS SWOLLEN FROM BOWLING!

THUMBS UP, ROBIN!

Gene Ahern

10-29

BLONDIE

I WISH YOU WOULDN'T CALL ME BABY DUMPLING ANYMORE... I'M TOO BIG FOR THAT

YOU'LL ALWAYS BE DADDY'S BABY DUMPLING

I LIKE MY NAME, ALEXANDER... WHY DON'T YOU CALL ME ALEX?

10-29

DONALD DUCK

OUTA GAS AND NOT A LANDING-FIELD IN SIGHT! OH-OH...A ROAD!

COUGH! SPUTTER!

10-29

POPEYE

OH, MY GOODNESS, BOSS, LISTEN HERE-- YOU'D NEVER GUESS WHAT HAPPENED

WHAT HAPPENED?

YOU KNOW THOSE TWO DAMES WE LOCKED UP?

YES! YES!

WELL, ONE OF 'EM BEAT UP THE GUARDS AN' SHE'S HEADED THIS WAY

WHAT?

10-29

ETTA KETT

THE CHIEF TOLD ME TO FIND A NEW WRITER FOR THAT LOVE-SICK COLUMN IN THE PAPER-- KNOW ANY BRIGHT YOUNG GAL WE COULD TRY OUT ON THE JOB?

IF SHE'S GOIN' TO WORK HERE IN THE OFFICE, PICK OUT A KNOCKOUT LOOKER!

IT'S GOTTA BE SOMEONE WHO KNOWS ALL THE ANSWERS TO LOVE-LOIN PROBLEMS! GREAT OPPORTUNITY TO BREAK INTO THE NEWSPAPER GAME!

HELLO, ETTA! I WAS JUST WALKING PAST-- THOUGHT I'D DROP IN AND SEE HOW YOUR DAD IS AFTER THE EXPLOSION!

HE'S SITTING UP MR. TIMMONS' WONT YOU COME IN?

CAME IN TO FIND OUT HOW YOU'D LIKE ME TO WRITE UP YOUR OBITUARY NOTICE?

LISTEN, MAN, I'VE GOT MORE LINES THAN THREECATS-- SIT DOWN! WHAT'S NEWS?

10-29

MUGGS MCGINNIS

YES, EFFIE MAE, YOU MAY BE EXCUSED!

THANK YA, TEACHER!

A-HEM!

10-29

BRICK BRADFORD

IT'S USELESS, JUNE--NO ONE CAN BE NEAR ENOUGH TO HAVE SEEN THE SMOKE SIGNAL

I DO BELIEVE THOSE ARE HORSEMEN, JUNE!

10-29

By William Ritt and Harold Gray

DAD! WHAT'S THAT--OVER THERE? DUST--AND SOME SPECKS MOVING THIS WAY!

THEY'RE INDIANS, JUNE! THEY MUST HAVE SEEN OUR SIGNAL!

OH, BEAT IT!

10-29

By Chic Young

By Walt Disney

By Paul Robinson

By Wally Bishop

COUNCILMAN ASKS KIWANIAN TO SUPPORT THREE-MILL LEVY

LYNCH SPEAKS AT SESSION OF SERVICE GROUP

City's Financial Situation
Dangerous With Deficit
To Go Higher

65 PERCENT VOTE NEEDED

Talk On Bee Keeping, Movies
Presented; Club To Meet
At Dunlap's

Painting a dark picture of Circleville's financial situation and declaring that the future prospects for the municipal treasury are not bright, Councilman Frank A. Lynch appeared before the Kiwanis Club Monday evening at the Pickaway Country Club to urge support for the three-mill levy for operating expenses to be voted on next Tuesday.

Mr. Lynch appeared as a member of the finance committee of council. Ben H. Gordon, chairman of the finance committee, was present also.

The councilman cited the present deficit in the city's funds as an important one, and declared that by the end of 1941 the treasury will be in the "red" by \$35,000 if the three-mill general operating levy is not approved. The issue requires 65 percent of the total vote for approval.

Mr. Lynch pointed out that during the present year the city will receive about \$34,714 for operating expenses on a 4.5 mill share of the real estate tax. "However," he said, "the schools have been granted more money, taking 1.3 mills from our amount, cutting about \$10,805 from the fund that usually comes to the city government."

He cited the schools' need and the fact that their claim for more money is according to law, but he declared the city government would find itself farther in debt.

Big Bills Due
At present the city owes the county about \$10,000 for administration of relief, with a \$4,000 street lighting bill also due.

The Kiwanians were warned by the councilman that failure of the three-mill issue may mean curtailment of street lighting, fire hydrants, a slash in police force and fire department, and a boost in insurance rates if the latter department is reduced in personnel.

"Even with the additional three mill levy on real estate," Mr. Lynch said, "property owners in Circleville will be paying less taxes than they paid under the old 15 mill limitation, and the city will still have one of the lowest tax rates for a municipality its size in Ohio."

Kiwanians also heard an interesting address and saw some interesting movies presented by Dr. W. E. Dunham of Ohio State University on bee keeping and the bee industry. Dr. Dunham, recognized as an expert in bee culture, was the guest of Hunter Chambers.

Series To Start
The club also discussed the Fall Festival series to be started Wednesday evening in the High School auditorium when the Knickerbocker Quartette will be presented. Proceeds of the series will go to the club's Summer Health Camp fund.

An invitation from John H. Dunlap, Sr., and John H. Dunlap, Jr., to attend a barbecue at Williamsport was accepted, the club to hold its meeting next Monday at the Dunlap property.

32 MERCHANT SHIPS LOST IN WEEK, BRITISH ADMIT

LONDON, Oct. 29.—Great Britain lost 32 merchant vessels, totalling 146,528 tons, during the week ending October 21, the admiralty announced today.

Pointing out that an increasingly large percentage of the losses occurred in the Atlantic, an official statement said Britain was intensifying measures against submarines in this zone.

Seven Allied vessels totalling 24,686 tons and six neutral ships totalling 261,816 tons also were lost during the week ending October 21, it was said.

In the first 58 weeks of the war, the statement said, weekly losses have averaged 57,000 tons.

FREEMAN SHOES
For Men
\$4, \$5 and \$6.50
MACK'S Shoe Store

Live Stock Entry List May Establish Record

CHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Predictions that the 1940 International Live Stock Exposition and Horse Show, the continent's premier annual agricultural show, would be one of the largest in its 40 year history, were little short of being realized several days before the final date for accepting entries, November 1.

According to the management, the total entry thus far is but slightly under 12,000 animals which have been listed for the contests of the forthcoming show by stockmen from all the important live stock producing states and provinces of the continent.

Opens November 30
The dates of the 1940 Exposition are November 30 to December 7, marking its 41st annual renewal. It will be staged in the International Amphitheatre at the Chicago Stock Yards.

The difficult task of naming the winners from among this vast aggregation of the finest farm animals of this country and Canada will be allotted to 51 widely known live stock authorities.

ASHVILLE
By S. D. Fridley
Ashville, Phone 79

From up along Walnut Creek, Madison Township, of course, come reports of 100-bushel-corn to the acre. On the Bill Wilson farm with Bill Sampson operating, there are acres showing a yield of four bushels to the shock. And further north, the creek bottom land at the Mrs. Mary Decker place, with the son John operating, is too, showing a hundred-bushel yield to the acre. Many of our community farmers are getting their corn in to the crib now and tell us the yield is a way short of a normal crop. Many "nubbins" they say. Things are and have been for sometime "on the move" out at Roger Hedges seed corn plant where at least a couple of thousand bushels of corn are being made ready for next spring's planting. Several workers have been employed there since the first tassel put in its appearance last July.

Farm Youth Featured
Farm youth will be prominently featured on the opening day of the Exposition, Saturday, November 30, with a national live stock judging contest for agricultural college students and a junior live stock show for farm boys and girls scheduled to take place that day.

Over 350 boys and girls from 11 states have thus far listed entries of beeves, lambs, and pigs of their own raising for this event, which is open to exhibitors between the ages of 10 and 20.

Five times in the last twelve years the grand champion steer award, generally recognized as the top live stock show award of the year, has been won by steers shown by youths. In 1938, the International grand champion steer was exhibited by an Illinois farm girl; and last year the same achievement was accomplished by an 18 year old Texas boy.

Guests Asked to Hear Presbyterian Speaker
The Rev. W. M. Griffin, Farmington, Arkansas, national missionary of Presbyterian work in the Ozark Mountains, will speak before the Presbyterian Men's Club at its dinner meeting Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock.

The Rev. Griffin is one of a personnel of 3,141 workers who carry on the 6,827 enterprises supported by the Board of National Missions. He is on tour throughout the state and is accompanied by Dr. Clarence S. Gee, general presbyter of Columbus Presbytery.

Presbyterian men from Amanda, Laurelville, Tarlton, Stoutsville and Kingston have been invited to the meeting.

SOME OF FINEST STOCK TO BE PUT ON BLOCK

Some of the world's finest Polled Shorthorn cattle will be sold at auction at the Teegardin farm, Ashville, Friday, according to F. K. Blair, county agricultural agent.

At the sale, beginning at 1 p. m. ten bulls and 32 cows and heifers will be sold.

County Agent Blair described the sale as "the finest of its kind in the world."

Most of the purchases will be made by cattle buyers outside the state, while some of the cattle may be shipped abroad.

HARMAN'S GOLDEN GUERNSEY!

"Champagne" Of Milk
Handled by quality buyers

Brown's Food Mkt.
C. O. Leist

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Weiler's Grocery

Winner's Grocery
Clarence Wolf

Ed. C. Wolf
Chas. Glitt

79¢ a pr

SALT CREEK FAIR PRIZE WINNERS ARE ANNOUNCED

H. A. Strous, superintendent of the Salt Creek School Fair conducted last Friday and Saturday, announced Tuesday the following list of special prize winners:

Livestock: Fattest pig, Franklin Strous; best sheep, Gilbert Anderson; pen of pigeons, Don Strous; pen of white leghorns, Bill Woodward; pen of chickens, Franklin Strous; best pet, David Strous; largest litter of rabbits with doe, Shirley McRoberts; dairy calf, Francis Fraunfelter; Peking ducks, William Woodward; turkey gobbler, Richard Strous; colorful cat, Nelson Jones; bull dog, Dorothy Poling; most entries in department, Don Strous.

Farm Products: Seed wheat, Franklin Strous; red clover, Richard Imbler; longest ear of corn, Gary Judy; soybeans, Max Luckhart; potatoes, Buddy Wadlington; largest pumpkin, Melvin Latman; tomatoes, Hubert Stevens; Grimes Golden apples, Don Strous; Northern Spies, Donald Imbler; pears, Janie Betts; most entries, Nelson Jones.

Home economics: Dark layer cake, Faye O'Hara; iced Angel food cake, Mary Ann Macklin; coconut cake, Francis Fraunfelter; one-crust pie, Max Luckhart; two-crust pie, Janie Betts; plate of cookies, Ro-Ann Kettner; plate of fudge, Janie Betts; plate of any other candy, Janie Betts; dozen eggs, Franklin Strous; butter, Faye O'Hara; jelly, Nelson Jones; crocheted work, Mildred Shupe; embroidered work, Mary Ann Macklin; hand made rug, Shirley McRoberts; most entries, Phyllis Anderson.

Antiques: Display of firearms, Nelson Jones; display of old coins, F. Fraunfelter; old furniture, Lois Deffenbaugh; old clothing, Warren Francis; old books, Franklin Rodecker; old doll, Ruth Kuhn; most entries, John Spencer.

Home department: Winter bouquet, Warren Francis; potted plant, Dorothy Poling; largest dahlia, Edward Wolf; flower display, Phyllis Anderson; best canary, Esther Walder; fish display, Nelson Jones; manual training, Leota Bell Clark; freak, Ralph Wold; display of nuts, Richard Imbler; miscellaneous display, Marjorie Jones; most entries, Leota Bell Clark.

Other prizes included: Best yellow clavage corn, Russell Lutz; Golden Surprise, Billy Woodward; hybrid, Gene Wadlington; white corn, Buddy Wadlington; any variety, Don Waliser; sweepstakes, Buddy Wadlington.

POLICE CONTINUE HUNT FOR PURSE SNATCHER

Police continued their search Tuesday for a youth who snatched the purse of Miss Jennie Reid, South Pickaway Street, Sunday night, as she was walking home.

Police Chief McCrady said that he had later found the purse.

Rothmans
Pickaway and Franklin
For Thrifty Buying!
For Convenient Parking!
Vanity Fair
Knee Last Hose

PHILCO
CELEBRATING THE 15 Millionth PHILCO
Come in—hear the new **OVAL SPEAKER!** that brings you superb new tone!
PHILCO TRANSITONE Jubilee Specials
Spectacular new Philco improvements bring you finest tone and performance in compact radios priced so low! For example, the beautiful new 1941 PT-2 (illustrated above) brings you:
● NEW 6-INCH OVAL SPEAKER.
● 5-TUBE AC-DC SUPERHETERODYNE WITH BEAM POWER AMPLIFICATION.
● BUILT-IN LOOP AERIAL.
● ILLUMINATED HORIZONTAL DIAL.
● RIG. BEAUTIFUL PLASTIC CABINET.
● UNDERWRITERS' APPROVAL.
only **\$14.95**
Amazing power for its size. Attached Aerial. High-Output Speaker. Full-Vision Dial. Brown plastic cabinet.
PT-25 Only \$9.95
PAY AS LITTLE AS **\$1 Down—\$1 a Week**
WE CARRY OUR OWN ACCOUNTS
PETTIT'S
130 S. COURT ST. CIRCLEVILLE, O.

Walnut Gathering Event Planned For Countians

To provide winter feed for squirrels, conservation clubs in Pickaway County's schools have begun a walnut gathering contest, C. E. Webb, state conservation officer for the Pickaway County district, announced Tuesday.

A prize of \$5 will be given to the boy or girl collecting the most nuts. At the close of the contest January 1 the nuts will be placed in winter feeders built by members of the clubs.

As an additional conservation project, clubs are collecting seeds from Dogwood, Persimmon, Black Hawthorn and Mountain Ash trees. The seeds will be turned over to a state nursery in Chillicothe for planting. Trees grown from these seeds furnish food and cover for wildlife, the conservation officer pointed out.

MINISTERS, WIVES MEET NEXT WEEK IN KINGSTON

The Pickaway County Ministerial Association will meet next Monday at noon in the Kingston Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Robert Kelsey, president of the association, said that all ministers and their wives were invited. The lunch will be cooperative.

The speaker will be the Rev. E. E. Neitz, superintendent of the southern district of the Ohio conference Evangelical Church. He will discuss "Pastoral Visitation."

PRANKSTERS WARNED NOT TO CAUSE PROPERTY LOSS

"Halloween pranksters will be arrested and prosecuted if they are caught destroying property," Police Chief William McCrady warned Tuesday as early celebrators began to operate in various parts of the city.

A boxed plant, found on the running board of an automobile, is now at police headquarters and will be returned to the person claiming it, the chief pointed out.

TWO OF ROSS COUNTY'S QUARANTINES REMOVED

CHILLICOTHE, Oct. 29.—Two infantile paralysis quarantines were lifted in Ross County Monday, reducing to five the number of active cases in the county. Those released from quarantine were Charles Garen, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Garen, of near Bainbridge, and Curtis Routt, 11-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Routt, Kingston.

VOTE FOR HARRY B. WELCH
Circleville
Democratic Candidate for REPRESENTATIVE TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY
Election November 5, 1940
Your vote and influence will be appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

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worth to you to get rid of Roosevelt?" they contributed \$36,000.

At a second luncheon a week later, 1100 were present and the baskets, circulated by debutants, netted \$48,000. Five contributions were for \$1,000 each and Sewell Avery was so enthused that he grabbed the check for the entire lunch—which was \$1,690 without tips.

Cheered by this exuberant beginning, the business leaders decided to carry it to other important Midwestern centers. MacFarland dashed out to Omaha, and in two days promoted a luncheon that netted \$10,000 and started an organization similar to that in Chicago.

Wampler, Anderson and others are now doing missionary work in Kansas City, St. Louis, Detroit, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, Toledo and Cleveland. Their plan is to blanket the Midwest with these business units and if time permits extend them to the Atlantic seaboard.

METZGER RITES TO BE WEDNESDAY AT 2 P. M.

Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel Metzger, 84, who died Monday at her home in Jackson Township, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the late residence, Dr. G. J. Troutman officiating with burial in Forest Cemetery. Mrs. Metzger had been ill a week. Funeral arrangements are in charge

Sterling M. Lamb
Republican Candidate for
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
of Pickaway County, Ohio
ELECTION, NOV. 5
Your Support Appreciated
—Pol. Adv.

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